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BANK MEETING—SEE P. 10

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CHINA



MAIL

No. 36816

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1957.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

WHOSE IDEA?

OUT of the blue yesterday came news from London that the International Chamber of Shipping would oppose strongly any suggestion to make ship-owners using the Suez Canal to pay for the clearing (undertaken by the United Nations at a reported cost of US\$3 million and completed at the end of March). Now who suggested this? A cable reports that ten member states lent the United Nations the money for the operation and "the question of repaying these loans is now under study".

The shipowners may have heard a whisper that they are going to be made to help—or someone may have made the suggestion. But the shipowners are right when they shun this idea and point out that the industry had nothing to do with events which led to the blocking of the Canal. This newspaper is not rallying to the support of the shipowners however.

If this idea were somehow implemented, passengers and freight consignees would have to bear the cost, as they did when ships were rerouted around the Cape. And why should passengers pay? Fares have only recently returned to more tolerable levels—though they have not yet been reduced to their pre-Suez rates—after several surcharged months.

WHO DID IT?

THIS is just another way of saying that it is ridiculous to suggest that shipowners should have to foot the bill. Obviously whoever suggested slinging the shipping companies is only trying to avoid grasping the nettle.

Who should pay the bill? The answer is who blocked the Canal? If British bombs sank any ships in Port Said harbour, British salvage teams raised them before they left Egypt. Who sank the rest? The Egyptians, at the order of Colonel Nasser. If Egypt refuses to pay up in the ordinary way, it has several million pounds frozen in a London account. Let the money come from this.

A GOOD REPLY

THE British Government's reply to China's nonsensical protest note over the Wong Tai Sin clearance deserves full marks. It was concise, courteous, explicit and subtly pointed in its reference to a "small group of discredited agitators, mainly landlords". The British Government also does well to remind Peking of its much publicised pledge to refrain from interference in the internal affairs of other governments.

China has chosen a remarkably flimsy pretext for a protest. Peking's interest in the lives of its own nationals, even beyond its own borders, is understandable. The fact that these particular nationals have little interest in Peking may be immaterial, but if the Chinese authorities were honestly interested they would have paid some public tribute before now to the Government of Hongkong who have housed more than 200,000 natives, not of Hongkong but of China, in the last three years.

If Peking had anything like emulated this feat in a comparable period, the comments of an experienced authority would perhaps have been welcomed here. But since it has neither wisdom to impart nor any apparent desire to be helpful in solving a plight for which it is at least indirectly responsible, what it had to say on the subject of clearance and resettlement would have been better left unsaid.

THREE-PRONGED OFFENSIVE BEGUN

Imam Rebels Expected To Fight It Out

By JOE MORRIS

Muscat, Aug. 8. **BRITISH-LED** forces of the Sultan of Oman struck out today in a determined three-pronged offensive to wipe out the rival Imam of Oman's rebellion in the Central Oman Highlands.

There were signs in this oven-like desert capital that the rebels plan to fight it out tomorrow when the slowly-advancing clean-up column of British and native troops reaches the Imam's stronghold of Nizwa.

One of the three attack columns hit the first combat of the day-old ground assault this morning when rebels poured sniper fire from the hills outside the village of Rada. A communiqué said Rada fell nonetheless "without delay" after "slight resistance".

3 Miles Off Nizwa
This column advanced as far as the old Oman Regiment camp at Firo, three miles short of Nizwa. The Sultan's forces were driven from Firo three weeks ago in the opening of the revolt. There the jeep-armed, camouflaged convoy is resting for tomorrow's main attack.

Meanwhile, the Sultan's own Muscat Regiment moved out of here yesterday and was pushing up the Wadi Semal Valley to join the offensive from a second quarter.

The third column was an old-world caravan of tribal legions under 15 loyal sheiks who will follow the Muscat Musketeers up the Wadi Semal to occupy Central Oman.

Advance Airstrip

At the British Persian Gulf base of Bahrain, it was announced that British forces established an advance airstrip today between Iz, the assault jump off, and Firo.

One light Pembroke, aircraft already had flown into the makeshift landing field, a communiqué said. At the same time Shackleton planes dropped new warning leaflets across the rebel sector.

Meanwhile, the British army notified fresh troops of the Shropshire Light Infantry Regiment from Kerga, nearly 2,000 miles away in East Africa, to Bahrain.

This and later contingents will replace the Bahrain garrison which had moved up to action in Central Oman.

Mining Approaches

Reports from the interior which could not be confirmed by the military here said rebels were mining the approaches. Apparently they still have quantities of mines which could only have reached the Imam's base from outside the country.

The Nizwa column was spearheaded by the Sultan's colourful Northern Frontier Regiment and the Trucial Oman Scouts.

Behind them, establis in reserve, came the Cameron Highlanders of the British Army accompanied by armoured cars of the British Hussars Cavalry.

The Hussars have heavy mortars to support the attack it

motorised infantry assault fails to quell Nizwa.

The Sultan's biggest artillery consists of four field guns, two of which had been better days as portable mountain artillery in British India. For them there is no ammunition manufactured these days but as one Muscat official explained it, "They're mostly for effect anyway."

It was learned that the Sultan himself, who asked British aid in meeting the rebellion, does not plan to accompany his polyglot army into battle. But he expects to visit the rebel area as soon as it is subdued—probably within three weeks.—United Press.

United Press.

FRENCH TANK-HUNTING ROCKETS



French rockets Type SS 10—1,000 of which had been bought for the German Army for a try-out—were hunting training tanks on the test-area for tanks Pultes near Oldenburg. The range of the 33 lbs. rockets is up to one mile, the speed is approx. 240 mph. A pressure on the button from the gunner, who sits at an approx. distance of 150 yards from the rocket, releases the shot. Picture shows Rockets Type SS 10 at the test-area Pultes ready for action.—Keystone Photo.

'Let's Fight With Umbrellas,' Says Altrincham

PEER CHALLENGED TO A DUEL
Rome, Aug. 8. An Italian monarchist, in an open letter to the British Ambassador in Rome, today asked for a visa to go to England to fight a duel with Lord Altrincham.

Commendatore Renato Marimoli, who described himself in the letter as a monarchist, journalist and writer, and supporter of the idea of a "European Confederation of Monarchies," wrote:

"I consider the British monarchy a precious patrimony, and valid instrument for the reunification of European people in a great monarchial confederation."

SAME AS MR K

"Lord Altrincham's treacherous attack on the British monarchy has destroyed our 10-year struggle for the restoration of the monarchy in Italy... and the manner of his attack places him on the same level as a Khruchev, an enemy of our civilisation."

"For these reasons, and, because every monarchist, wherever he may be, is wounded by any insult to a monarchial institution and decent gentlemen should descend to slaps in the face, I ask your Excellency to (give me a visa) for London, to settle this delicate question of honour gentleman to gentleman."

Marimoli, a former Italian artillery officer, said later that if his request for a visa granted, he would go to England "and send my seconds to Lord Altrincham to formally challenge him to a duel."

He added: "Since Lord Altrincham would be the challenged party, the choice of arms would be his."

"I myself can use a pistol or a sword with equal skill."

OUT OF DATE
At Manchester, Lord Altrincham, asked if he had anything to say about a challenge to a duel from an Italian monarchist, replied: "I feel quite certain his weapons will be out of date."

The 33-year-old Peer was questioned at the Manchester railway station where he arrived to take part tonight in a television discussion on his recent criticisms of the Queen.

Lord Altrincham said later that he understood the choice of weapons would be left to him "and as the only weapon I have with me in Manchester at the moment is an umbrella, I suggest we fight it out with umbrellas."

Lord Altrincham added: "Before he starts criticising me why not restore the monarchy in his own country—he has got his own work cut out there."—China Mail Special.

'MY OPINION IS SHARED BY MANY OTHER PEOPLE'

Manchester, Aug. 8. Lord Altrincham, 33-year-old Conservative Peer, claimed here tonight that his recent criticism of Queen Elizabeth and her court was "an opinion shared by masses of other people here and throughout the world."

He made this statement in response to questions by schoolboys and girls on Britain's commercial television service.

He said that what he had written in his magazine, the National and English Review, was a personal opinion.

NOT ISOLATED
"But," he added, "I'm finding it is an opinion shared by masses of other people here and throughout the world. My own correspondence which is voluminous is three to one in my favour, so quite clearly it is not an isolated opinion."

He believed that as time went on public opinion would change progressively in his favour.

Questioned about his references to the education of eight-year-old Prince Charles, heir to the Throne, Lord Altrincham declared:

"If Prince Charles were to go now to a State primary school he would be perfectly happy and making friends with children from every section of the community and these friendships would be of enormous value to him and the Monarchy throughout his life."

Lord Altrincham disagreed that his comments would affect Britain's relations abroad.

"We must regulate our affairs in this country and within the Commonwealth as we think fit," he said.

"The reason the Monarchy is so strong and enduring while others have fallen is that it is subject to comment and criticism."

"If we put it on a pinnacle and worship it like an image it would fall. It might take a bit of time, but it would, inevitably, fall"—Gutter.

London, Aug. 8. The Church Times, organ of the Church of England, said today that Lord Altrincham's recent criticisms of the Queen and her court were an "unworthy attack."

"Anything that looks even remotely like a personal attack on the Sovereign is in deplorable taste and, at the present day (whatever may have been true in earlier centuries), quite indefensible," it added.

"The Archbishop of Canterbury certainly speaks for responsible public opinion in this country when he told the American Press on Tuesday that Lord Altrincham would have expressed his criticisms in a more suitable way; and that the Queen fulfils the highest ideals of her subjects."—Ruster.

Two Engines Out Of Four Gone!

PLANE LIMPS HOME AFTER HAZARDOUS TRIP OVER PACIFIC

Hilo, Hawaii, Aug. 8. A stricken Military Air Transport Service stratoscruiser, with 67 persons aboard, landed safely here today after dragging itself halfway across the Pacific with two of its four engines out.

The huge double-deck transport plunked itself down on Hilo airport with a shriek of tyres at 11.20 am to mark the end of an agonising five-hour-and-54-minute flight in which it staggered as low as 100 feet over ocean waves.

Five Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard planes flew a protective cover over the stricken plane and its passengers during the final few hours of the hazardous flight and seven surface ships shepherded the route in case of a ditching.

ON SCHEDULE
The big plane appeared in the past heading into Hilo's City-owned Lyman Field promptly on schedule at 11.20 am.

A crowd of nearly 500 persons, drawn by radio reports of the incident, had gathered at the field to witness the landing. An audible sigh of relief went up as the plane stopped rolling and turned to taxi back to the terminal.

Witnesses noted that the propeller of the port outboard engine was completely missing. The inboard engine on the same side was feathered and the tip of one propeller blade was gone from that power plant also.

The big C-97, military counterpart of the Boeing stratoscruiser airliner, took off from Travis Air Force Base, near San Francisco, at 3 am today en route to Hickam Field at Honolulu.

It first encountered trouble at 5.30 am shortly after it had passed the "point of no return" on the 2,400-mile trip.—United Press.

General Smith said he had sent a telegram to the pilot, Major Samuel Tyson of Fairfield, California, informing him of the recommendation.—United Press.

The pilot, Maj. Samuel Tyson of Fairfield, California, made one pass over the field at an altitude of about 250 feet. Then he swung a wide circle and headed in on his final four-engine approach.

As the plane moved in toward the runway, Tyson dropped his flaps and opened the bomb bay-like cargo hatch doors under the tail section to get more braking action.

Four Hilo City fire trucks, two ambulances and several other vehicles raced along behind the plane as it touched

down and trundled down the short, 6,500-foot runway with brakes squealing.

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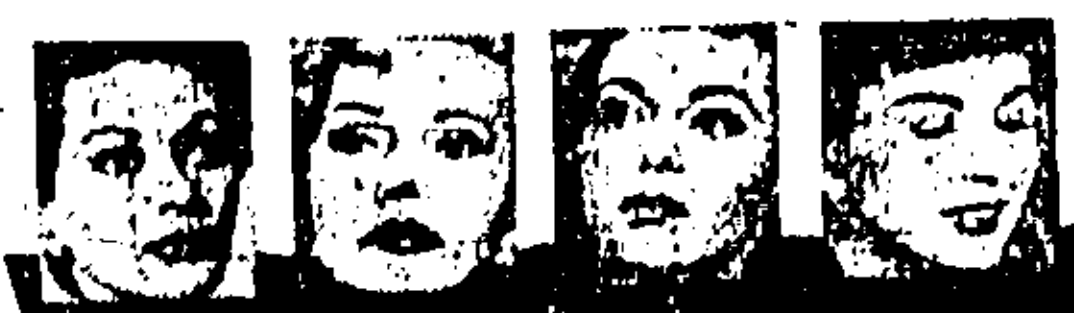
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The big C-97, military counterpart of the Boeing stratoscruiser airliner, took off from Travis Air Force

KING'S PRINCESS

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Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck. Screenplay by Darryl F. Zanuck. Directed by Alfred Hayes.

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An exciting & interesting
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HELD OVER TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SOPHIA LOREN
VITTORIO DE SICA



POLISH SUBS SIGHTED OFF SCOTLAND

London, Aug. 9.
Two unidentified sub-
marines were reported early
today to be off the Scottish
east coast.

"We don't know where they
are bound," was all that Ad-
miralty spokesmen in London
would say when questioned
about this report.

The Exchange Telegraph
news agency quoted a spokes-
man at Scottish Naval Head-
quarters as saying later that
the Admiralty had been
notified that two Polish sub-
marines had been sighted 10
to 15 miles off the Aberdeens-
hire coast.

The type of the submarines
has not been identified.
They are proceeding in a
southerly direction.
The naval spokesman added:
"Should they call at a British
port they will be accorded the
same facilities as are usually
given to foreign naval ships."
"As far as I am aware we
have no information that any
Polish naval warships are due to
visit a United Kingdom port."
So far there are no indications
how the submarines were first
observed, whether by air or
sighted by other ships.—
Reuter.

Newspapers Cut

Paris, Aug. 8.
French newspapers are being
limited to a maximum of 10
pages this month following
newspaper restrictions to save
foreign exchange.—China Mail
Special.

Platypus Poses A Problem

New York, Aug. 8.
Officials at the Bronx
Zoo today were con-
sidering trying to
obtain another platy-
pus to replace Penelope
who escaped 10
days ago in resisting
the amorous advances
of her mate.

A 15-man team con-
tinued the search for
the rare mammal who
has scorned fish lures
designed to entice her
back. Zoo officials said
the platypus's chances
of survival were dim.
Obtaining another platy-
pus poses several
problems. First, per-
mission would have to
be obtained from the
Australian govern-
ment which has strict
laws designed to pre-
serve the platypus
from extinction.
Capturing a platypus is
no easy chore. David

Fleay, former director
of the Sir Colin Mac-
Kenzie Sanctuary at
Healesville, Victoria,
captured Penelope and
Cecil in Tasmania in
1946.

Then, too, a portable
platypusary would
have to be built to
accommodate a platy-
pus on the land, air
and sea trip to New
York, and finally it
would have to be ac-
climated in New York.

"It's not simply a matter
of getting a platy-
pus," explained Dr
Leonard J. Goss, act-
ing curator of mam-
mals at the Zoo. "If we
do not find Penelope,
and do go to Australia
for another platypus,
the public should be
aware of some of our
problems." — United
Press.

Weaving Mill For Malaya

Singapore, Aug. 8.
The Malayan textile mill
Ltd, Singapore, announced
today a new weaving mill in
Johore State, South Malaya,
was expected to begin pro-
duction in about two
months' time.

The M\$2,000,000 mill, almost
completed, would provide work
for about 300.

A spokesman for the Malayan
Textile Mill, the only organiza-
tion of its kind in Malaya, said
the factory would produce
various kinds of textiles—cotton
cloth, shirtings, and drills.

More than 200 automatic
looms had been bought for the
mill.—Reuter.

Sea Monster

Corno, Aug. 8.
Inhabitants living near Lake
Corno were hoping today to
catch a glimpse of the sea
monster reportedly seen recent-
ly in their lake.

The "monster" was said to
be a little less than six yards
long, with a big triangular
head with a reddish crest and
bright tiny eyes, sharp teeth in
an enormous mouth, and a
cylindrical body with a flat
tail, "like a whale."—France-
Presse.

DIRECTOR ABSCONDED WITH FIRM'S MONEY

Lawyer Tells Court In Singapore

Singapore, Aug. 8.

A lawyer for a Singapore rubber firm
told a court today that one of the directors
had absconded with part of the firm's
money.

The lawyer was speaking during a pre-
liminary inquiry into 68 charges involving a total
of US\$3,694,575 against the firm, Aik Hoe and
Company Limited.

Mr M. B. Brash, counsel for
the firm, told the magistrate:
"Mr Khoo Soo Chay (a director)
has absconded with our money."
The charges, made under the
Exchange Control Ordinance,
have not been read in open
court.

MISSING PERSON

Fredericks Overton, Principal
Assistant Controller of the For-
eign Exchange department, told
the court that in the course of
his investigation he had gone to
the firm and recorded a state-
ment from Mr Khoo.
Before the alleged statement
was admitted Mr Brash, object-
ing, said Mr Khoo was a "miss-
ing person" and the contents
could not be challenged.
He said "nobody wants to find
him more than we do."
The hearing continues to-
morrow.—Reuter.

OCCUPIED TOWNS IN ADEN HIT BY RAF

London, Aug. 8.

Royal Air Force planes
have made several attacks
on townships in the Aden
protectorate which have
been occupied by Yemen
troops, it was learned in
London today.

The Yemenite legation in
London protested two days ago
to the Foreign Office against
the "bombing" of several
villages "in the Yemen." The
Foreign Office replied that the
villages in question were within
the Aden protectorate.

Today the Yemen legation
accused Britain of bringing
pressure to bear on the Yemenite
Government to make it accept
"the presence of Britain in
South Yemen."

British Government sources,
pointed out that the Yemen is
claiming the whole of the
British Colony and protec-
torate of Aden which it calls
"South Yemen" or "Occupied
Yemen."

These sources said the
Yemen's claims aimed at
creating confusion about a
territory whose frontiers in
any case were not clearly de-
fined.

Informal quarters in London
said they did not think there
was any relation—and still less
co-ordination—between the
skirmishes in the Aden pro-
tectorate and the Oman re-
bellion.

It is acknowledged however
that Royal Air Force planes
which could be used in Oman
are being retained in Aden for
operations against Yemenite
incursions.—France-Press.

Oh, She Loves Crocs

Darwin, Aug. 8.

Brian Sainsbury, an ad-
ministrative patrol officer,
hates crocodiles.
So, when he was patrolling
the far lung Robinson River
district "Outback" in Australia
he was on the alert for the
beasts.

"Our patrol party came upon
a creek infested with crocodiles,"
he said on his return here today.
"We began shooting."

"But former Jack Camp who
has property there rode up and
told us the crocodiles were
friendly."

"My daughter Jennifer loves
them," he quipped Camp. "She
feeds them and often pets them.
She'd be upset if you kill any of
them."—United Press.

High Heels Help

London, Aug. 8.

Women should wear high
heels as they make them walk
gaily, and also favour the
best, a Scots doctor wrote in
the British Medical Journal
today.

The doctor, Owen Macdonagh,
said that the wearing of high
heels made for better breathing
and gave women a dignified
look.—France-Press.

Americans Insulted Us, Say Workers

Rabat, Aug. 8.

More than 9,000 Moroccan
workers at strategic Ameri-
can air and naval bases in
Morocco voted today to walk
out on strike on Monday
because of "insults and mis-
treatment by American
officers."

The action was taken by
the union syndicate of U.S.
Air base workers, claiming a
membership of 9,300 Moslems.
The only reason given in
the union communiqué was:
"Moroccan employees have been
insulted and mistreated by
American chiefs and union
officers have been placed under
pressure."

The strike threatened to tie
up four huge air force bases
built at a cost of US\$500,000-
600.

A naval air base costing
\$400,000 and fringe installa-
tions, including a radar warning
system and a communications
network that runs from the
Mediterranean coast north of
Oujda southwest to Marrakesh.
—United Press.

Hotel Bill Row: One Dead, 3 Hurt

Indianapolis, Aug. 9.

A row over a hotel bill
here has resulted in one man
being killed and three
people, including a woman,
injured.

The man, Nolan Carter,
started arguing over his bill at
the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel be-
cause he thought it was too
high. Finally he drew out a
revolver and shot seven bullets
at the hotel detective, James
Partain, who is now in a serious
condition.

A stray bullet hit a passer-
by, Miss Connie Galle,
Carter then barricaded him-
self in his room on the 12th floor
and engaged in a shooting affray
with police through the locked
door. One policeman was
wounded.

Finally police broke down
the door and found Carter lying
dead with two revolvers, both
empty, beside him. It was so
far not known whether he
committed suicide or whether
he was hit by a police bullet.—
France-Press.

Hurricane Approaches

New Orleans, Aug. 8.

A state of alert was
ordered today on the
Louisiana and Texas Gulf
coasts as hurricane
"Bertha" approached.

Hurricane "Bertha", advancing
toward the Gulf of Mexico coast
at 10 to 12 miles an hour, was
reported to be 125 miles from
Grand Isle, Louisiana.

People in the coastal villages
prepared to abandon the threat-
ened areas.

Oil companies have ordered
their "off shore" personnel, who
prospect for oil under the sea,
to return to land.

The new hurricane was re-
ported six weeks after hurricane
"Audrey" struck, killing more
than 500 people.—France-
Presse.

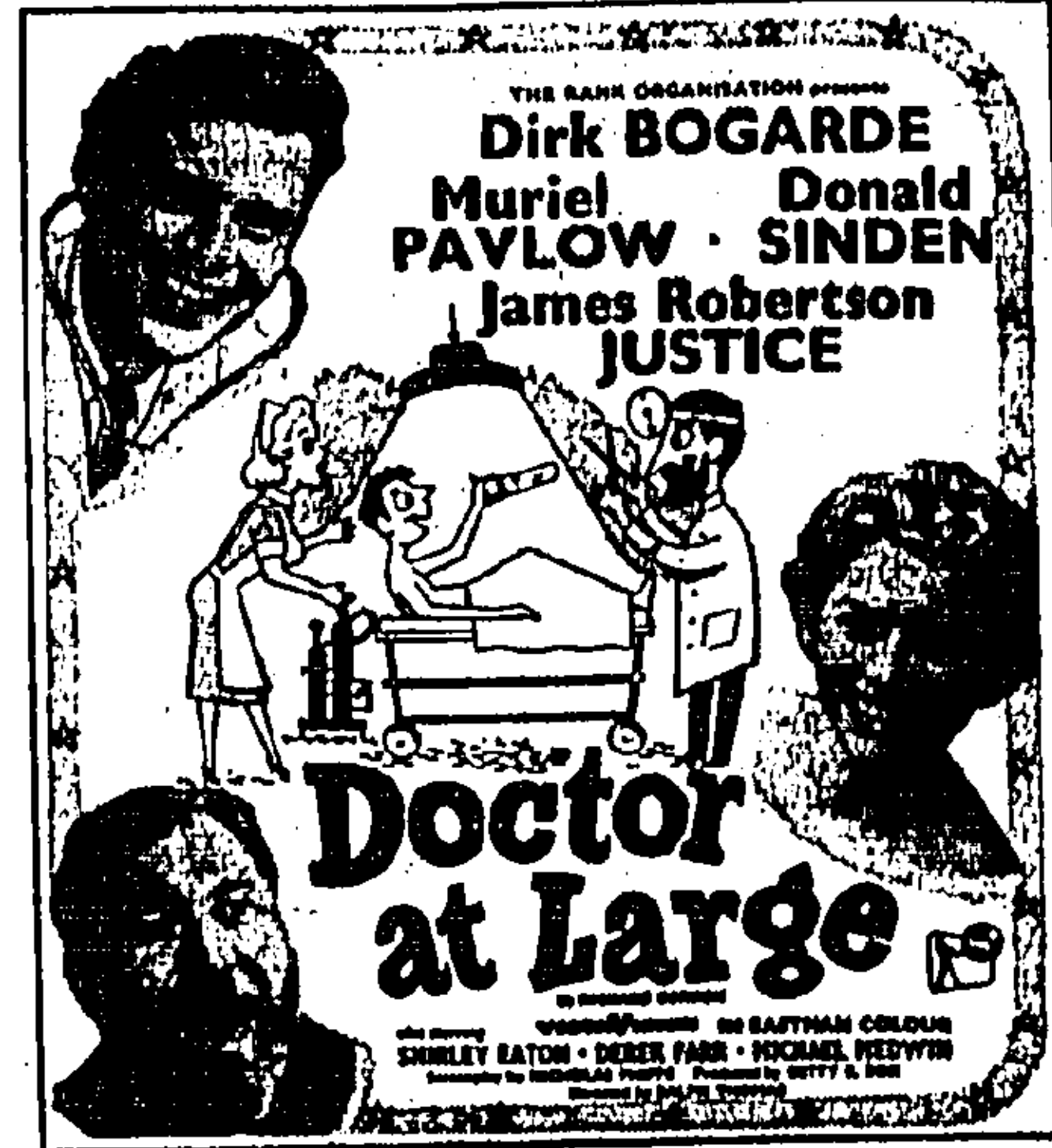
Compromise

Washington, Aug. 8.

A House-Senate conference
committee agreed tonight on a
compromise \$3,300,000,000
foreign aid bill to continue the
flow of military and economic
aid to other free nations during
the current year.—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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NEXT CHANGE
CATION HESTON & GILBERT ROLOAND
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In Technicolor

TO-morrow Special Show
At 12.15 p.m.
JOHN GREGSON
"THE BATTLE OF THE
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EMPIRE THEATRE

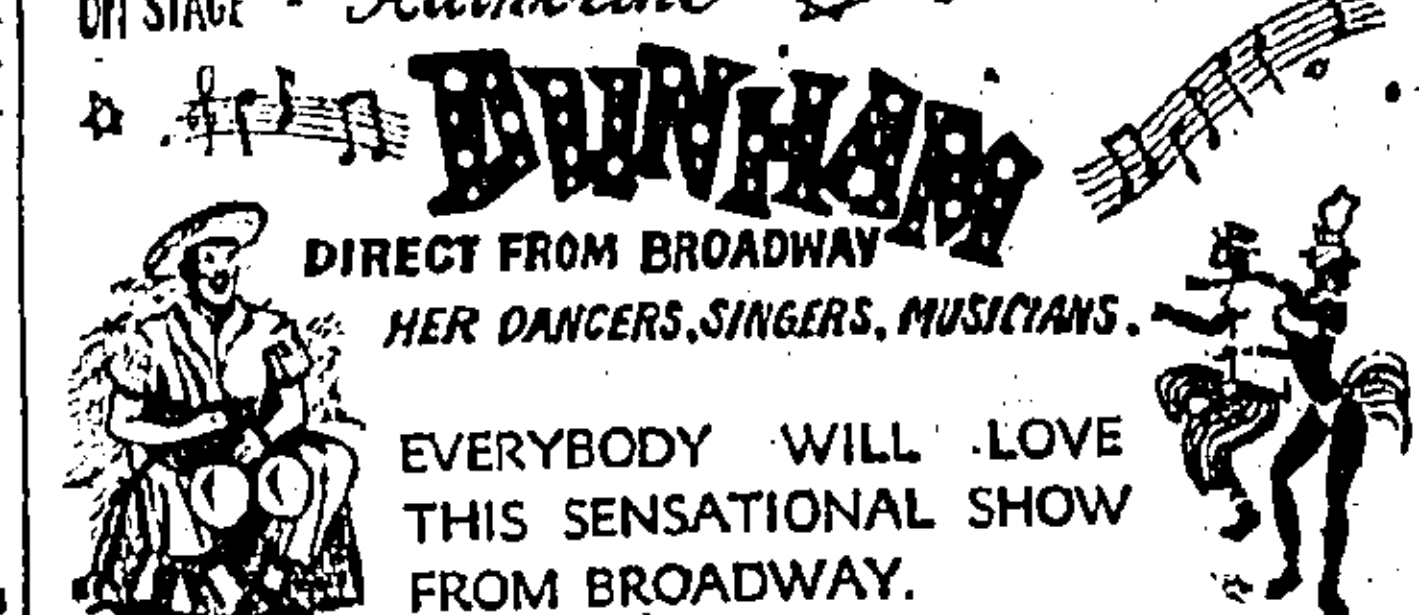
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Roman in the gloaming



PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.



'LET'S GIVE GLUCK ANOTHER POST'

Senator Kennedy's Proposal To State Department

Washington, Aug. 8.

Senator John Kennedy has proposed that Mr Maxwell Gluck, President Eisenhower's controversial choice for Ambassador to Ceylon, be reassigned to another post "in the best interests of the United States".

The Massachusetts Democrat made the suggestion last week at the closed questioning of the Under-Secretary of State, Christian Herter, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The transcript of the hearing was made public today.

Now Chinese Characters By Telegram

New York, Aug. 8.

A top Chinese communications expert said facsimile telegraphy may solve the problem of speeding transmission of telegrams written in Chinese.

There are more than 9,000 written characters in the Chinese language, according to Shu-liang Chiang, chief of the Engineering Department of the Taiwan Telecommunications Administration.

Under the current method, each Chinese character is identified by a four-digit numeral and coded before transmission. Upon receipt, the numerals are decoded.

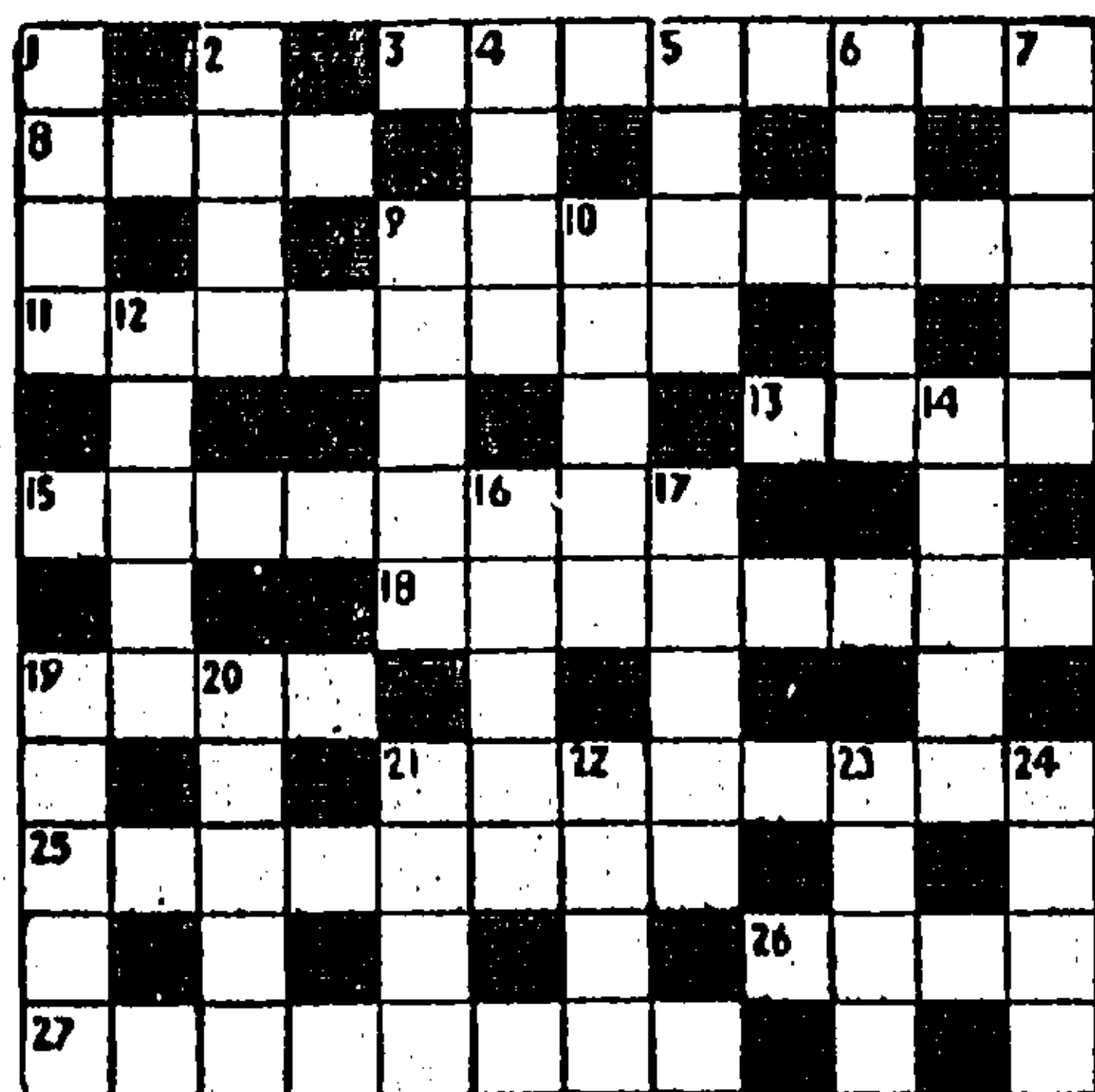
Mr Chiang said Western Union's electronic Desk-Fax would enable Formosa businessmen to send and receive telegrams instantly and automatically in their own handwriting.

The official, now studying modern communications methods in the U.S., expressed his views during a tour of Western Union's engineering research laboratories here. — United Press.

30 Years Gaol

Barcelona, Aug. 8. Juan Seler Comorera, leader of the United Socialist Party of Catalonia, was sentenced by an Army Court to 30 years in prison today for aiding and abetting in a military rebellion. — United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Crimes of receivers? (8).
8 It's a frost (4).
9 Business done (8).
11 Floor models (5).
13 Coin-receiver (4).
16 A Mediterranean sea (8).
18 Mine host (8).
19 Street nomad? (4).
21 Administrator punishment (8).
23 All there (8).
26 Unmixed pool (4).
27 Self-government (8).

DOWN
1 Far from dowdy (4).
2 Dad in discomfort (4).
4 May incur a penalty (4).
5 Vast (4).
6 Carp, but not fish (5).
7 He was choosy about meat-try fish (5).
9 That's the lot (5).
10 What's left (5).
12 Request for goods (5).
14 Starts trading (5).
16 The parson's portion (8).
17 Give over (5).
18 Capital of Ghana (5).
20 Let in—or out (8).
21 Mackintosh, maybe (4).
22 It's certainly mighty! (4).
23 Mountain goat (4).
24 What you have to pay out (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Ballet, 4 Bump, 7 Shipping, 8 Guise, 9 Street, 11 Enraged, 13 Agitate, 16 Utrun, 18 Solt, 19 Earlings, 20 Try, 21 Little, 22 Down, 23 Bust, 24 Lapse, 25 Thick, 26 Beige, 27 Malinger, 28 Shrewd, 10 Railway, 12 Neutral, 15 Absent, 16 Ardent, 18 Twist, 17 Bump.

STATUE TO 'THE BEAVER' WILL GO UP

Frederickton, Aug. 8. The Mayor of Frederickton, Mr William Walker, has dismissed suggestions that plans to erect a statue honouring the British newspaper millionaire, Lord Beaverbrook, had suffered a setback. Mayor Walker said the decision by the Moncton City Council not to contribute to a fund for the statue would not affect the plans to build the monument. The city plans to unveil on August 28 the nine-foot, bronze statue of Lord Beaverbrook, who was born in Newcastle, New Brunswick. Lord Beaverbrook is regarded as the province's greatest benefactor.

THEIR PRIVILEGE

Mayor Walker told the United Press this afternoon: "While I am surprised at the Moncton decision, in light of the generous support from other New Brunswick centres, it was their privilege to refuse to participate in the fund." The Mayor denied that the Moncton action had any real bearing on the success of the fund and he added that the statue would be unveiled on August 28 as scheduled. The bronze figure, cast in Naples, will be placed on an 11-foot stone pedestal in Officers Square on Frederickton's Queen Street. The statue will overlook the picturesque St John River, which flows past the New Brunswick capital. Officers Square is at present being made into a garden for the statue. — United Press.

Australian PoW Says Thanks To His Guard

Tokyo, Aug. 8.

A wartime Australian Army officer contacted his Japanese prison camp guard for the first time in 12 years today and told him "I owe everything to you and your human kindness."

Former Lieutenant H. M. Chalmers, of 390 Manly road, Manly, Queensland, talked by radio-telephone from Tokyo to Seoul, Korea, with Pyo Sang Hwan, formerly a Korean sergeant in the Japanese Imperial Army.

Chalmers, in Tokyo as Australian Labour Party observer at the world convention against nuclear weapons now in session here, said the Korean smuggled food to allied war prisoners in the Singapore prison camp in 1942-1945.

Chalmers said he and many of his companions would have starved to death slowly if it had not been for the smuggled food.

He told Hwan: "I have married and have three daughters. I owe it to you and am very grateful."

The Australian said he was planning to go to Korea and visit Hwan later this month. — Reuter.

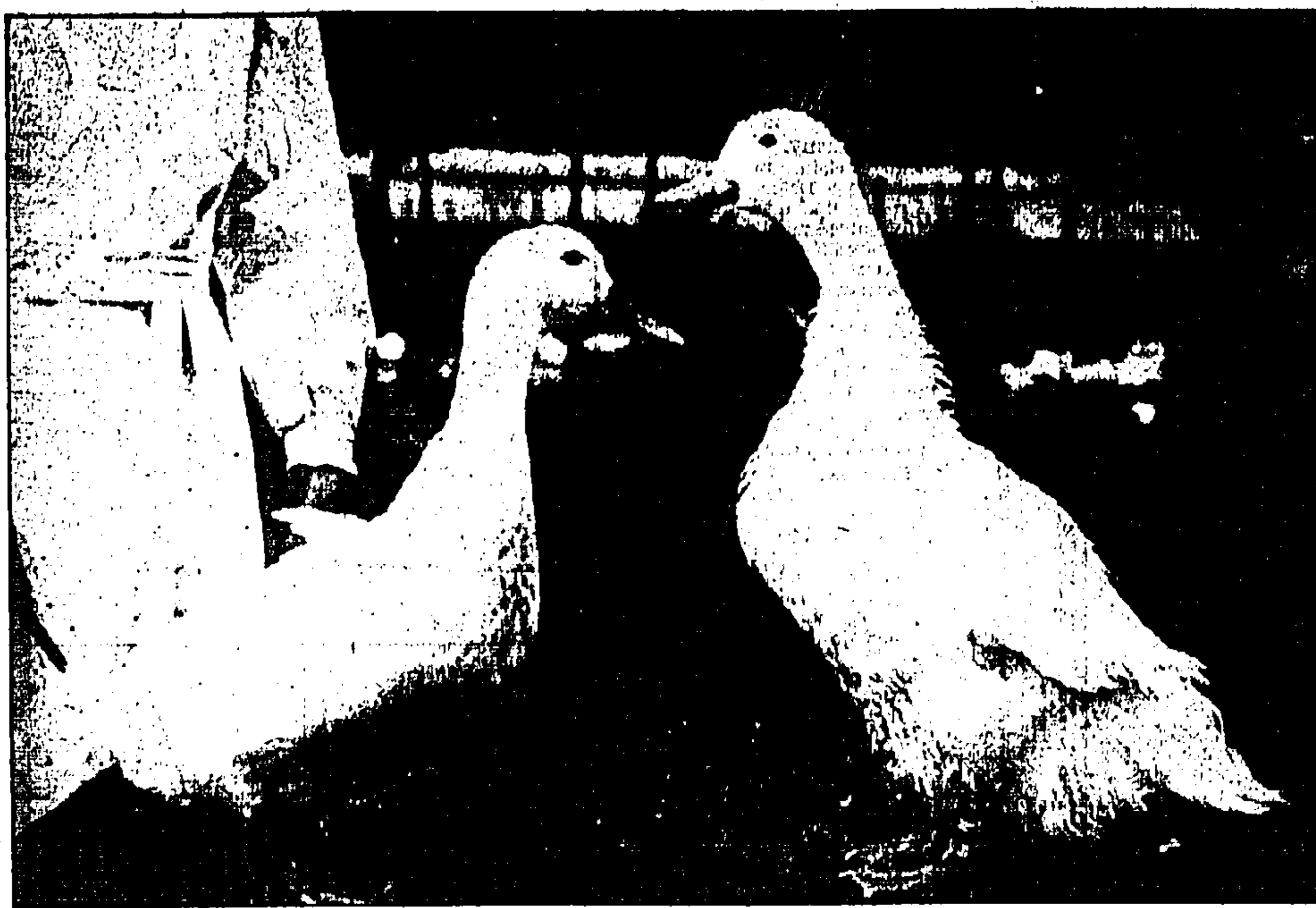
Approved

Washington, Aug. 8. The Senate today approved unanimously agreements on double taxation with Canada, Japan and Austria. It also approved a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation with Korea. The vote in all cases was 88-0. — United Press.

Hardly Glanced At Stalin's Statue

Berlin, Aug. 8. Mr Nikita Khrushchev tonight entered and left the East Berlin sports palace on the Stalin Alley without a glance at a 10-foot bronze statue of Joseph Stalin on the other side of the road. He and the 11 other members of the Soviet delegation to East Germany were visiting a

Now Snow White Ducklings



Four French scientists under the leadership of Professor Jacques Benoit have hatched a sensation in Paris — 22 snow white ducklings. The ducklings are the result of months of genetic experiment — a new breed created in a laboratory — and which present a number of startling long-term possibilities, including the eradication of hereditary diseases by the

injection of serum — the alteration of racial characteristics such as skin colour — and the building of a "Superman" race in two generations.

The photo shows one of the new ducklings (left) and on right a normal duck. The "streamlined" of the new creature can be easily seen. — Keystone Photo.

FRANCE TOLD TO EXPORT MORE

Paris, Aug. 8.

M. Felix Gaillard, France's dynamic young Finance Minister, called on the nation by radio and television tonight to tighten its belt in order to export more.

Japan Asks Why The Kuriles?

Washington, Aug. 8. A US State Department spokesman said today a statement might be issued soon on the United States attitude towards the inclusion of Soviet-occupied Kurile islands in any open skies disarmament inspection zone.

This proposal, submitted by the West to the Soviet Union at the London disarmament talks, had raised some misgivings in Japan, which has not relinquished its sovereignty over the islands and so far has sought unsuccessfully for their return from the Soviet Union.

But Japan was stated by diplomatic sources here today to have been satisfied with informal United States assurances, including President Eisenhower's press conference statement yesterday that Washington would do nothing to weaken Japan's claims for the Kuriles. — Reuter.

He also warned against a wave of new wage demands and unjustified price rises which, he said, would spell failure for his austerity campaign aimed at restoring France's financial health.

EMPTY SHOPS

Commenting on his successful "budget battle" for 600 thousand million francs (£600 million) in economies, the 37-year-old M. Gaillard said: "Everyone must get it thoroughly into his mind that unless he stings himself a little to export more, the whole national economy will be threatened with asphyxia and unemployment will loom over our industries."

"If we cannot fill our ships, we will empty our shops."

M. Gaillard said new measures now under study would show the government's determination to fight price rises and defend the workers' living standards.

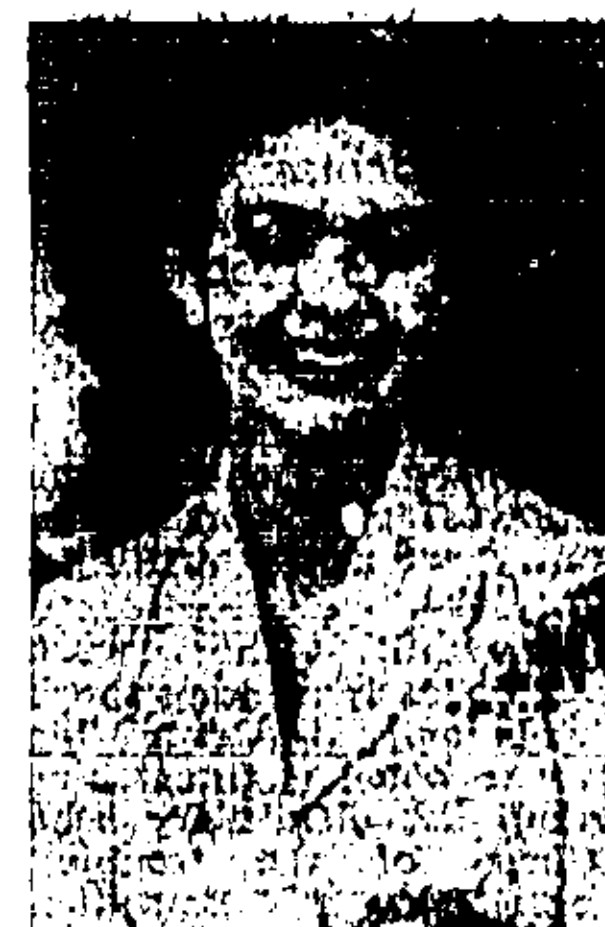
"But if the workers, by wage claims—and I understand their impatience—and industrial and agricultural producers and shopkeepers, by unjustified price rises, put our efforts in question they will take the responsibility for failure. And our failure will be theirs, too." — Reuter.

Greater Interest In Chinese Subjects

Singapore, Aug. 8. British University students are showing a greater desire to study Chinese subjects, it was reported today in a statement from the office of the United Kingdom Commissioner in Southeast Asia.

Increased interest in oriental studies had been revealed in annual reports from leading educational centres to the

Patricia Has An Accident



Melbourne, Aug. 8. Miss Patricia Williams, English girl immigrant sponsored by former Australian Test cricketer Keith Miller, was today reported to have escaped without serious injury when she was involved in a car smash last night.

Miss Williams, 20, from Heston, Middlesex, was involved in the crash when she was being driven to Port Melbourne to catch the liner Stathnaver to continue her trip to Sydney.

When the car in which she was driving came into collision with another car, she was flung violently forward and sustained lacerations to the head, face and arms.

NOT BADLY HURT

A taxi took her to the ship before it sailed and a cable from the liner today said she was not seriously injured.

Miss Williams met Miller at the Park Lane Hotel in London last year while he was with the Australian team and she was working in the reception office.

He agreed to sponsor her and she is now on her way to meet Miller, his wife and family in Sydney. — China Mail Special.

MARKET STRIKERS WARNED: YOU MAY LOSE JOBS

London, Aug. 8.

Employers at London's five major fruit and vegetable markets today warned their workers to end their 25-day-old strike by Monday next or risk losing their jobs.

The stoppage affects about 4,000 workers.

Last night the men, members of the giant 1,300,000-strong Transport and General Workers Union, overwhelmingly rejected a peace offer worked out at marathon Ministry of Labour talks between union and employers representatives.

Meanwhile, in the port of London, more than 2,000 dockers, who are refusing to handle food cargoes destined for the markets, decided to continue their three-day-old sympathy strike at a mass meeting today.

London provision dealers estimated tonight that 1,000 tons of bacon and eggs — enough for more than 10 million breakfasts — are in danger of spoiling in the port's strike-bound warehouses.

Stocks of potatoes, onions and carrots are also threatened by the stoppage. — Reuter.

Off To China

Singapore, Aug. 8.

Nine hundred passengers left Singapore in two ships today for Communist China.

Twenty-two of the passengers were Chinese students from Singapore and Malaya. — Reuter.

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HONG KONG AIRWAYS

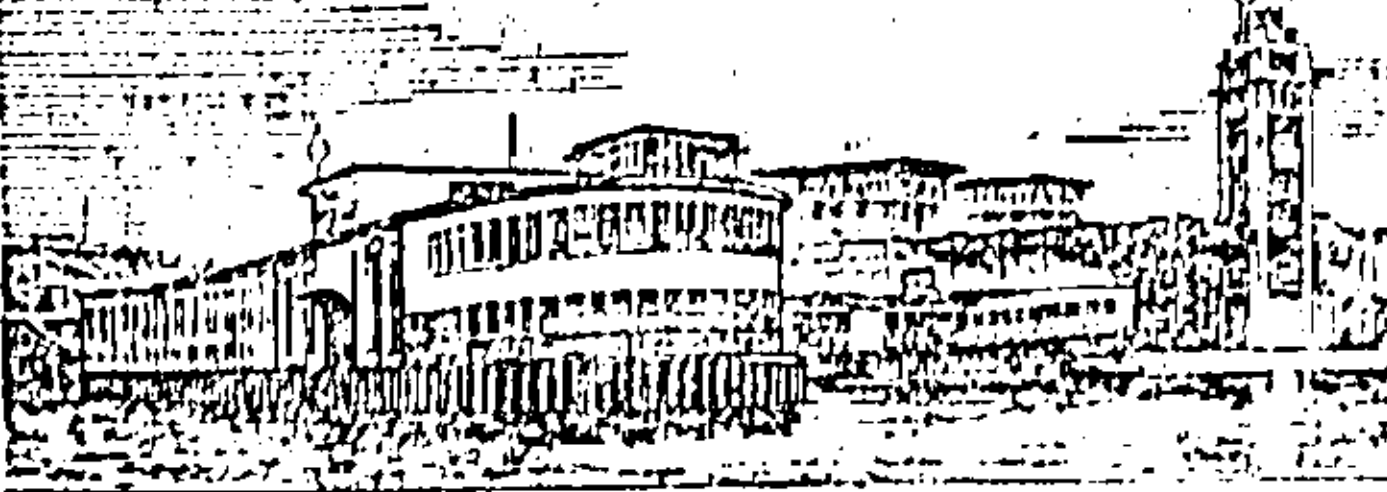
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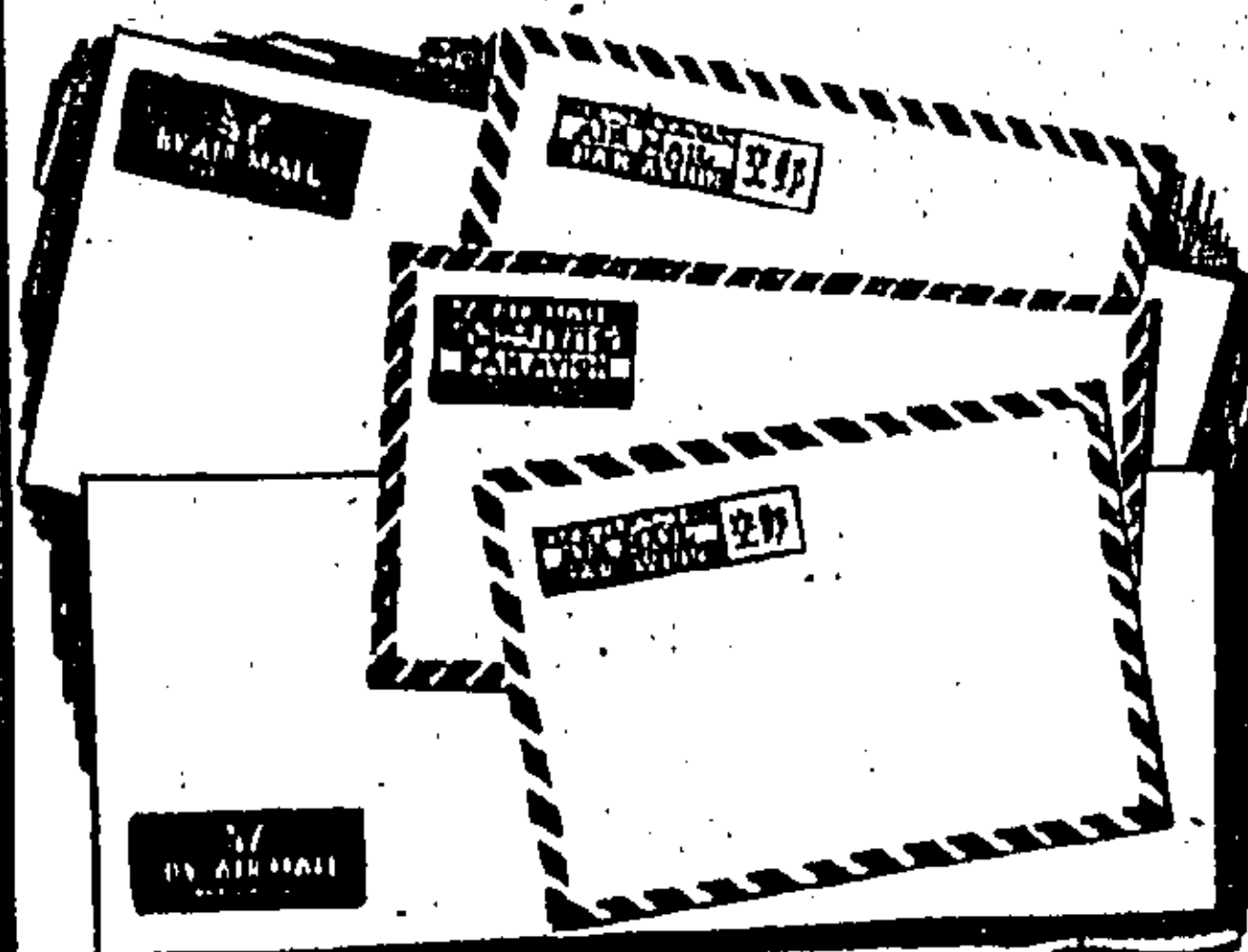
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REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

By Alexander Broad

The Pre-missile missile jockeys

THE principal worry of the U.S. Army was not the Russians last week. It was the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force is riding hard on the Army. The armymen claim that the soldiers, despite a Defence Department ruling that they are to handle only guided missiles with a range of 200 miles or less, have actually been pressing and planning for missiles in the 600-mile range.

Moreover, they say, the Army is working on anti-missile missiles, a field of operation which the Air Force believes to be its own.

Worst of all, the Army has tested 1,500-mile missiles and the Air Force believes that it has never really abandoned its interest in these.

This odd feud, which, though it has flared up afresh in the last week, is by no means new, stems from the dismal fact that the Defence Department doesn't dare to concentrate the whole missile programme in one service or the other. Everybody's betting is that the next war, if there is one, will be a missile war at the beginning and may be over before it gets any farther.

Thus, if one service had the missiles, the other might look redundant.

That would be politically disastrous since every American who has ever served in any armed force seems to root for his own service, though it were a football team.

The solution, accordingly, has been sought in a long series of complicated rulings dividing missile operations between the two services.

But missile offence and defence constitute a single, integrated problem. So neither service has ever been satisfied that it can carry out its allotted tasks without poaching on the preserves of the other.

More Babies
Few Schools
No Teachers
Less Money

U.S. schools are full and overcrowding. Teachers, among the lowest paid workers in the country are slowly drifting into other jobs.

Meanwhile, the wartime birth boom is choking the high schools and the ever higher post-war boom is threatening to swamp the elementary schools.

Cause of the trouble is simple enough: Education is a state matter but most of the sources of big money are in the hands of the Federal Government. In many states there is just no way of raising the necessary cash.

The Administration, therefore, has been plugging off and on for a bill to authorize Federal expenditure on education. Last year's bill blew up after amendments were proposed which would have prohibited Federal grants to schools defying the Supreme Court's ruling on racial integration.

This year the administration tried again.

Then the race issue cropped up again.

President Eisenhower, presumably anxious to avoid starting a race row, offered only lukewarm support for the bill. Last week, it died in the House of Representatives.

And most people in Capitol Hill reckon that after two defeats Congressmen will fight shy of the issue for several years to come.

Political Post

There are, it seems, ways of making a political point.

The Democratic-controlled House of Representatives voted to raise postmen's pay to a whopping \$4,700 a year.

The bill is pretty sure to be vetoed by the President—even if it doesn't get killed by the Senate.

So it won't cost the taxpayer a cent.

But it will make the President mighty unpopular with the postmen if he vetoes it—and make sure that the Congressmen who voted for it don't miss the postman's vote.

Pay for Porch

The Tuscarora Club is claiming \$125,000 damages from New York City.

The city built a reservoir near the club's fishing rights. As a result, perch and muskellunge are invading a stream previously reserved for trout.

Maybe you think that the club ought to be grateful for all those extra fish.

But the lawyers who have been studying a 42-year-old state law, which lays down the grounds for compensation as a result of water developments, reckon that the club will collect—even though much of its claim relates to nothing more than those extra fish.



"In the words of the poet—someone hath blundered."

RELAX

Sir William is not out to dazzle

SIR William Holford is a quiet, relaxed looking man with a winning smile which once caused an eminent fashion writer to admit in print that he was her "favourite pin-up boy".

At 50, he manages to look ten years younger. This is surprising for, as planned consultant to the City of London and the County of Cambridge—to name only two of the commissions he holds—his job is among the most harassing imaginable.

It is his job to balance the demands of uneasy landlords, who want to make the maximum profits from their lands, against the purist demands of the aesthetes and the views of common-sensical individuals who want their cities both handsome and comfortable.

No solution ever pleases all three. Few manage to impress more than one.

Posterity will know him as the man who designed the buildings which surround St. Paul's Cathedral—if, that is, his contemporaries ever allow him to get on with the job.

The morning papers know him as the man who is in the thick of a fight which has ranged over such curious ground as Wren's original intention for the area surrounding St. Paul's and the desirability of building skyscrapers in London.

FIRST but no show

Strictly speaking, neither is relevant to the plan to provide, for the first time, an appropriate setting to a cathedral which ranks in the forefront of man's architectural achievements. But Sir William has proved remarkably adept at dealing with the most obscure side issues.

By universal admission, he is one of the first ten living architects in the world. And yet it is difficult to point to

any exhibits which characterise his work.

There is, for instance, his addition to King's College, Cambridge, a delicate blending of the Victorian tradition and modern requirements.

It does blend; it does provide student accommodation; and it does provide for the conditions of modern student life. But it does not stand on its own enough to be judged great architecture.

There is the building he added to Eton—frankly, an economy building which looks to some a little too much like a block of municipal flats.

Then there is Corby New Town. Nearly all of it is either Sir William's work or his conception.

But that was part of a general plan for post-war new towns. All of them were built to fit a common conception—rows of neat, economical houses, set in streets cut off from main traffic; surrounded by plenty of open green space, handy to, but separated from, industrial developments.

Corby is certainly trim and spacious.

If it looks a little sterile and artificial, that is probably not

the architect's fault. Towns created by fiat will take a long time to become humanised.

Despite these handicaps, Corby has probably fared a little better than most new towns.

Part of the reason is that, although Sir William has never approved of the flamboyance of

the Victorian age—he said the object of Victorian architecture was "to show a soul rising above four per cent"—he has also opposed the stark barrenness of the modernist movement.

He believes that buildings should blend into the landscape. England is part of an island which is almost constantly under cloud, and Sir William appears to believe that buildings should, accordingly, have something of the Georgian snugness about them and contrive to look warm and inviting on cold November days.

Corby shows something of this conception, too.

And the buildings he wants to put around St. Paul's will show something of it. Though some of them are tall—nothing like skyscraper dimension, but tall, all the same—they have none of the dazzle that goes with the American idea of modern architecture.

Easy, sweeping lines will be balanced by terraces and window spacing which will help to make them seem of manageable size.

Sir William's real reputation, however, is derived from his work as an adviser on town planning.

He took over Sir Patrick Abercrombie's chair of Town

Planning at London University in 1948 and, with it, Sir Patrick's missionary spirit.

It is largely thanks to him that post-war Britain has avoided degeneration into one vast urban sprawl. The concept of the planned community is, itself, a dangerous one, as Sir William would probably be the first to admit. But, nevertheless, something had to be done to prevent everybody succeeding in making life intolerable for everyone else.

One solution would have been to make both building and demolition state prerogatives—to control everything via a licensing system from a master plan.

From his public speeches, it is clear Sir William reckons that the price of that in terms of individual frustration would be far too high.

PLAN

but no rule

He believes that planning authorities should, where possible, encourage rather than rule. They should make available appropriate areas for building and industrial development and endeavour, by sponsoring projects with paying prospects—such as the new towns—to channel building energies into publicly useful areas.

And planning authorities should, in short, use their weight to preserve some balance.

Sir William, for instance, is worried about the decreasing number of decent eating places in the City of London. Restaurants are not, as an investment, able to compete with office blocks.

So they go under to make way for offices. But, sooner or later, English public.



Sir William Holford

There will be a loud cry from the office workers with nowhere to eat. Buildings intended for other purposes will then have to be converted and they won't necessarily make satisfactory restaurants.

This is the way of urban degeneration. And planning authorities can do something to stop it.

The job, however, requires as much tact as imagination.

Sir William, who was born in South Africa, graduated from Liverpool University and then studied in America and Rome before beginning his practice, has both in abundance.

At the recent public inquiry into the plan for St. Paul's his bitterest opponents went away convinced that he was, at least, doing his best to meet their objections. It is very hard to get angry with him.

Soon after he set up in practice he married Marjorie Brooks, an art student he met in Rome. They now live amid Nash splendour overlooking Regent's Park, an area which Englishmen and most of the world agree is in unsurpassed architectural taste.

His choice of a place to live probably indicates that he will do as getting along fine with the English public.

Seven dandies stroll by

I SPRAWLED in the new-mown hay gazing up at the menacing sky; at towering thunderclouds poised on the jagged mountain-range in the west, pink-tinged towards the sun and inky black beneath. It was very quiet and absolutely windless.

UP-COUNTRY

by THURLOW CRAIG

Even the birds were hushed in that torrid, ominous calm, but soon a cold wind would mean down the valley, bringing with it a torrent to soothe the parched earth, to flow into the drought-withered river so that every living thing would be happier. And with the rain would rise the lovely smell of hot, wet earth, mingling with the sweet scent of hay.

Hearing squeaks and clucks, I slowly turned my head. Not all nature was silent, and of course it would have to be the wassels raising their irreverent little voices in ribald song, like the seven dwarfs returning from their diamond-mine.

Bright eyes flashed and smooth fur gleamed as this troupe of the smallest members of the bear family danced gaily into sight, seven of them in Indian file, bringing back to me the far-off day when old Karyak the sythman had first shown

me such a pack, naming them a chyme of dandy dogs. Dandies the little things certainly were, and radiating gaiety.

Some believe that ferrets, stoats, polecats, martens and weasels are nocturnal, but this is not so, for the members of that tribe are utterly brave and seldom bother to hide themselves.

Indeed, they hunt as much by day as by night and, like us, seem to prefer a sunny day to a dull one, for the simple reason that, being as playful as others, they like to mix pleasure with business.

Again, although conventionally painted as murderous devils, this is an overstatement fostered by game-rearers, for admittedly wassels eat game eggs and sometimes chicks. But on the other side of the balance they polish off quantities of noxious pests that bodvill farmers, and I have always be-

lieved that they do more good than harm.

So now at high noon, minutes before the storm and with thunder growing low up the valley, danced a chyme of dandy dogs, rippling through the stubble like a long, furry snake, coming from the riverside where there are many things to eat, making for their dry and comfortable home in a tangled hedge-bottom.

No menace

THEY passed me within arm's reach and I wondered if they could read my mind as some animals can, because although my gun was there I never shot wassels, and somehow they seemed to know that my thoughts towards them held no menace.

For they never deviated, just danced by with their bright eyes on me and squeaks that could have been respectful greeting, but which I fear were more likely far from respectful criticism of my appearance, for it certainly, left much to be desired, while I have never yet seen a wassel who was anything but immaculately turned out.

I sat up and watched. They gained the shelter of the hedge a few seconds before the storm burst in almost tropical fury, and I was the one who got wet.

Immune!



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SURREY A STEP NEARER THE CHAMPIONSHIP

FOURTH TEST REFLECTIONS

PETER MAY—ENGLAND'S LEADER AND THE MAN BEHIND SUCCESS

By DENNIS HART

Many things have combined to put England on top in the cricket world—the finest attack in the world, inspired fielding, and batting the class and character of which has given even the old 'uns something to think about.

All these things have a common denominator. That denominator is Peter Barker Howard May, captain of England, the world's No. 1 batsman and, to use one of his own favourite expressions, a jolly good chap.

Peter May is the idol of cricketing England and the inspiration of his team.

Tall, fresh-complexioned and blue-eyed, he appears shy, too shy to lead the top side in the tense tough business that international cricket has become.

Peter May is shy. He inspires by example, by the quiet word of praise to the successful player, of encouragement to the man who has failed. It is always a personal word, and it is always sincere.

Figures tell of the example May has set with the bat. In four Tests this season he has made 488 runs for a Bradman-like average of 122. Against Australia last summer his average was 90.60. The previous year when confronted by those masters in tying down batsmen, the South Africans, May's average was 12.55. And that was his first season as captain.

Last winter in South Africa his touch went in Tests. But

no-one doubted that it would return.

But even figures, impressive as these are, do not do full justice to Peter May this year. For when he first really got to grips with the West Indies bowling it was with an innings of 285 not out which must be the most valuable 285 runs ever scored in Test cricket.

THE HOME SIDE

It was the first Test, England had been humiliated by Sunny Ramadhin and spun out for 180. With West Indies scoring 474, the home side had followed on 288 behind. It's an old saying that anything can happen in cricket. But as for England saving that match it was one thing nobody even thought of.

The England team had written off the game. They had checked out of their hotel on the Monday morning that Peter May and Brian Close resumed England's second innings with the score at 102 for two. Both of those wickets had fallen to Ramadhin.

But one man was all set for a further stay in Birmingham. His room was still booked for the night. That man was Peter May. He was prepared not only for another night in Birmingham but another two days at the crease.

The result was that wonderful piece of batsmanship, full of determination, thought and of flowing classic strokes. Ramadhin was mastered, then the series was won.

As a measure of May's qualities as a captain I quote the remarks of a current England player who said after England's grand fielding display in the second Test: "You know, playing in that side I felt I just had to pull out that bit extra. It wasn't just that I was playing for England, it was the spirit of the team itself."

A HARD PLAYER

May is a disciplinarian on the field. He is a hard player—again in his own quiet way. With little fuss and bother he gets on the other side out. His aim is to be in command of the game and not to let the batsmen dictate terms.

To achieve this he is always thinking—and acting. The result may be a succession of bowling changes as helped out West Indies in the second innings of the fourth Test. Or it may be word to the bowler to adopt a certain tactic.

May does this without ever being fussy. The main reason for this perhaps is that today as captain of England May, as when he was a budding schoolboy cricketer, seeks advice and

listens to it. He not only consults the bowler but often wicketkeeper Godfrey Evans on the reactions of the pitch and of the batsman.

The final decision, however, is always made by May alone.

May has been described as a cautious captain. One can find examples to support this in looking back at some of his declarations. In this year's first Test, for instance, if he had given West Indies another half hour's batting England might well have won. The same is true of the final match against Australia last summer.

It must be remembered that in each case May had already achieved his aim. Against Australia he had brought his team to a two-one winning lead after being one match down. Against the West Indies he had saved a match that had seemed lost.

Victory in each case would have been a nice added touch. But not at the risk of defeat—however slight.

And if May seems to be feeling his way as captain this is not surprising. When in 1955 he was appointed to lead England his experience of cricket captaincy was contained in one year's leadership of the Charterhouse school eleven. And that was in 1947.

CERTAIN MISTAKES

May applied himself to the task in the way he had applied himself to his previous cricket. "My aim," he says "is to eliminate certain mistakes as I go along and, in that way, to tighten up my game."

He bases his batting on a sound defence. "If you can stop the good balls and hit the bad ones to the boundary you will be a success," he declares. And he seldom hooks a ball, feeling that the shot is too risky. He prefers to let the bouncers go and wait for the next half volley to drive for four.

As he explains: "It's not cowardice nor excessive caution. It's common sense."

And what a sight for cricketing eyes is the May drive, the batsman leaning into the stroke, wielding his bat with the delicacy yet firmness of touch of an artist. Purists may say that his back swing veers in the direction of second slip. But then they said Bradman was cross-batted.

Other critics have dismissed him as "too-shot May". I put the point to a bowler after a May double century. His comment "some shot!"

May does favour the drive. He is probably just that bit more on the look-out for balls to



PETER MAY

drive than any others. But he can cut and glance with the rest. And even if he couldn't rest fans would settle for his driving alone.

A natural ball player—he was also a soccer blue for Cambridge—May's cricket potential was first spotted by George Geary, the former Leicestershire and England bowler now the coach at Charterhouse. Geary can claim although he would not, much credit for May's development.

The England skipper says of him: "George was an adviser and guide rather than a coach. He picked out natural ability, and encouraged it. He did not stifle and smother it with a maze of technicalities."

Geary also instilled in May the value of self discipline in batting.

But there was one occasion when natural instinct came to May's rescue. It was in his first Test innings, against South Africa in 1951. His first ball was from off-spinner Athol Rowan. Over came Rowan's arm and, against the background of the crowd and with no sightseers, May completely lost sight of the ball.

He played forward by instinct, connected although only with the edge and the ball ran to the long leg boundary for four. He went on to make a century—London Express Service.

(COPYRIGHT)

Beat Hampshire By An Innings And 35 Runs

London, Aug. 8.

Surrey went a step nearer their sixth consecutive County Cricket Championship today when they beat Hampshire by an innings and 35 runs.

Hampshire were dismissed twice during the day, Tony Lock taking 11 for 97 in the match to help Surrey to their first win at Portsmouth since the war. Lock has now taken 155 wickets this season.

Roy Marshall, bespectacled West Indies player, made two spectacular efforts to stave off the Champions with innings of 86 and 111. His 111 was scored in 110 minutes, but when he was out resistance virtually ended.

It was Surrey's 10th Championship win this season and they were in sight of the Championship they have held since 1952.

RACE TO "DOUBLE"

Two Australians lead the race towards the "double" of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets for the season. Bruce Dooland of Nottinghamshire has the necessary runs after an unbeaten 44 against Lancashire. Now he needs three wickets when Lancashire bat again.

George Tribe of Northamptonshire took his 100th wicket

against Middlesex but still needs 140 runs.

Maurice Tremlett, the Somerset captain, scored two fifties in the day against Sussex, but his side still need 130 to save an innings defeat with six wickets standing.

Jim McCann, the Glamorgan off-spinner, helped his side to a lead of 73 by taking seven wickets for 37 against Derbyshire.

Nine men have now failed in the "nervous phobia" in this programme. Tom Gravely of Gloucestershire failed by three runs at Leicester. Eight men including Norman Horner, who made 98 against the West Indies, failed yesterday.

RESULT

At Portsmouth, Surrey beat Hampshire by an innings and 35 runs. Surrey 388 for six (Hill 54, Dooland 54 not out). Hampshire 120 (Marshall 86, Lock 111, Lock six for 73). (Surrey 14 points).

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Scarborough, Yorkshire 291. Worcestershire 199 for five (P. Richardson 72, Broadbent 50 not out). Rain curtailed play.

At Leicester, Leicestershire 140 and 75 for one. Gloucestershire 241 (Gravely 87). Rain curtailed play.

At Weston-Super-Mare, Sussex 384 for eight declared. Somerset 140 (Tremlett 51) and 107 for four (Tremlett 61 not out).

At Birmingham, Warwickshire 184 and 204 for six (Stewart 58, Smith 50). West Indies 212 (Hollies five for 55).

At Manchester, Lancashire 204. Nottinghamshire 187 for five (Hill 54, Dooland 54 not out).

At Pontypridd, Glamorgan 203 and 100 for seven declared (Parkhouse 89). Derbyshire 130 (McCann seven for 37) and 35 for one.

At Northampton, Middlesex 182 and 197 for nine. Northamptonshire 160 (Livingston 61, Titmus five for 40).

At Canterbury, Kent 301 for six declared. Essex 144 (Smith five for 38 and 98 for three).—Reuter.

MCC To Examine Position Of Amateurs

London, Aug. 8.

The MCC are to investigate the position of amateurs in first class cricket. It was officially announced today.

A sub-committee has been formed to this effect and will hold its first meeting in October. No other details were given.

It was understood, however, that one of the points to be considered by the committee is whether amateurs should be paid the same as professionals on overseas tours. Another point will probably be the question of payment for amateurs in Test matches.—France-Press.

GRASS COURT TENNIS

Herb Flam Enters Singles Quarter-Finals

New Jersey, Aug. 3. Herb Flam eliminated Barry Mackay 6-3, 6-4 today and reached the quarter-finals of the Eastern Grass Courts tennis tournament.

All the seeded stars came through as expected to complete the quarter-final bracket in the men's singles division. Flam is seeded second.

Third-seeded Vic Seixas had no trouble beating young Maxwell Brown Jr. 6-3, 6-3. Australia's Ashley Cooper, the top foreign-seeded entry and tournament favourite, toyed with Whitney Reed, winning 6-3, 6-1.

The closest match of the day was between sixth-seeded Gilbert Shea and Sid Schwartz. Shea won the winner 11-9, 7-5 with the match lasting more than two hours.

Unseeded Jeanne Arth turned in her second straight upset in the women's singles play to lead the way into the semi-final round. Miss Arth beat fifth-seeded Lois Felix 6-3, 1-0, 6-1.

In the other women's singles quarter-final battle, Mrs. Barbara Davidson turned back Sally Moore 6-4, 6-3.

Tomorrow's quarter-final matches in the men's singles will see Flam playing Shea, Seixas meeting Cooper, Tim Richardson taking on Roy Emerson of Australia and Dick Savitt opposing Malcolm Anderson of Australia.—United Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



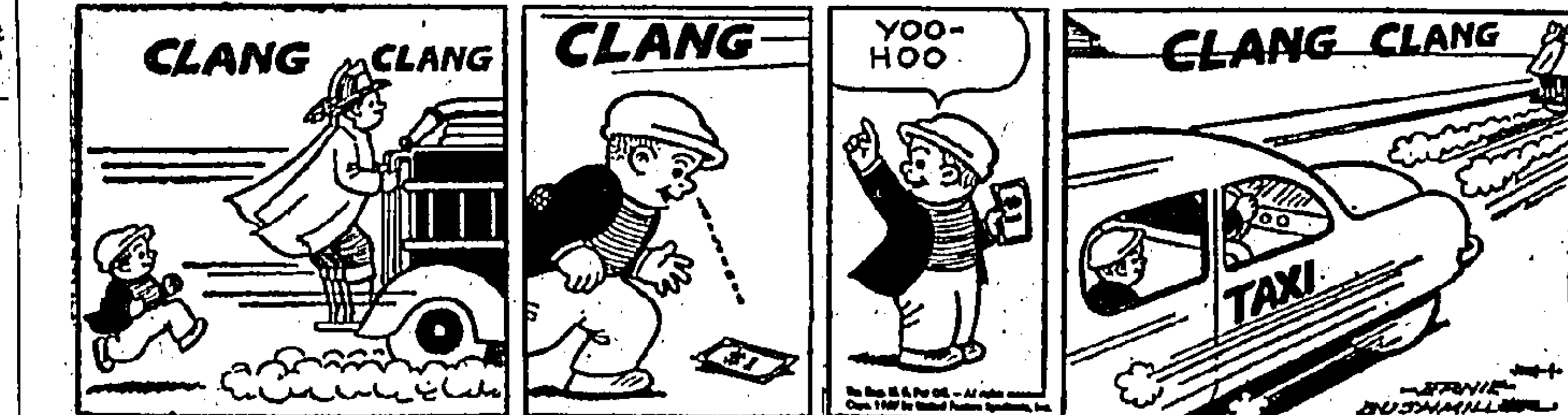
FERD'NAND

By Milk



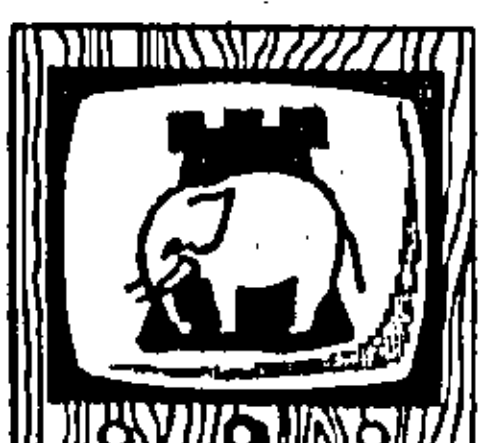
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



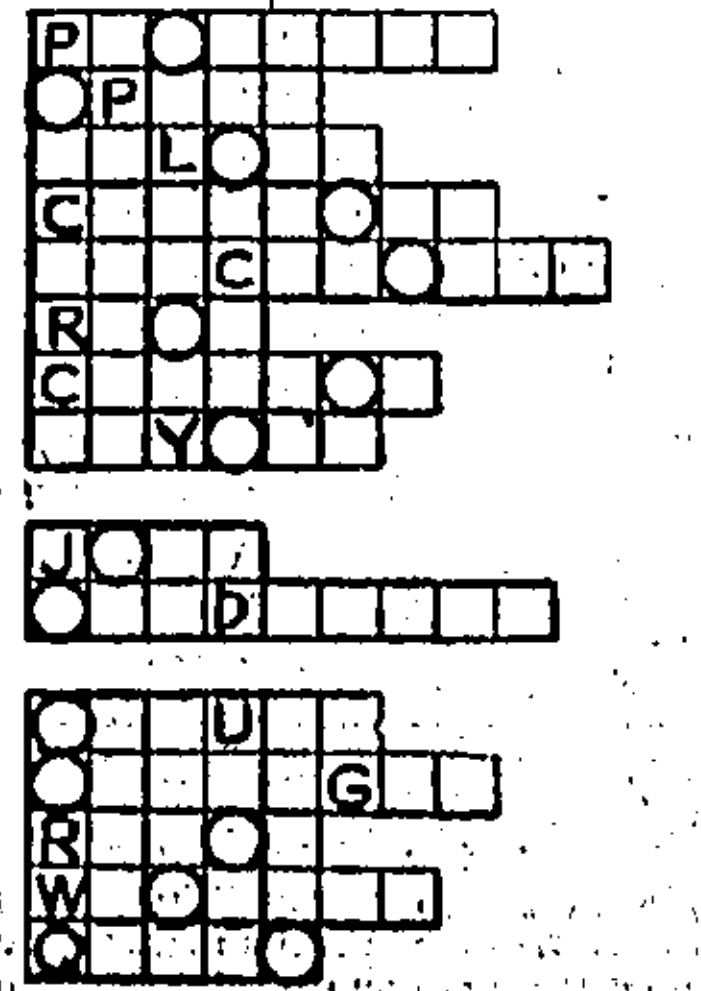
JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



- 1 Royal girl
- 2 European state
- 3 Buckingham?
- 4 Famous navigator
- 5 Found out
- 6 Twelve inch one?
- 7 Part of Spain
- 8 Journey
- 9 Magno Carta King
- 10 The bull?
- 11 Consort
- 12 European state
- 13 Such tennis?
- 14 Lady in this
- 15 Royal lady

Solution on Page 9

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL" PEN
ADMIRAL

HK BANK INCREASES CAPITAL

Resolutions Passed At Extraordinary Meeting Today

SHAREHOLDERS of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at an Extraordinary General Meeting held in the Bank's Board Room this morning passed resolutions increasing the Corporation's capital from \$25 million to \$50 million and making a one for one bonus issue.

The meeting also passed a special resolution concerning the amendments to the Bank Regulations.

One of these amendments doubles the limit of shares a shareholder may hold to 5,000 to enable shareholders of the previous maximum amount to receive their bonus issue.

The Hon. Cedric Blake was Chairman at the meeting and proposed the resolutions.

In the absence of the Hon. Michael Turner, Mr. R. P. Moore, Deputy Chief Manager, read the notice convening the meeting.

RESOLUTIONS

The ordinary resolutions passed were: That the capital of the Corporation be increased from \$25 million to \$50 million by the creation of 200,000 new shares of \$125 each fully paid up; (Secured by Mr. A. H. Giddens, Mr. L. Kadoorie, Mr. J. Potts); and That: (A) It is desirable to capitalise a sum of \$25 million being part of the undivided profits of the Corporation standing to the credit of the Reserve Fund and accordingly applied in payment in full for 200,000 new shares of the Corporation of \$125 each and that such shares credited as fully paid up be distributed amongst the shareholders who on August 9, 1957, were registered shareholders of the Corporation in the proportion of one new share for each share then held by such shareholders respectively and that such shares shall in all respects rank pari passu with the existing shares of the Corporation except that they shall not rank for the interim dividend declared on July 8, 1957; (B) The Board be hereby authorized to allot and issue such new shares for distribution in the manner and proportion aforesaid; Secured by the Hon. Duan Rutledge.

The Special Resolution passed was: That pursuant to Section 4 (2) of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Ordinance The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Regulations be amended as follows:—1. By the

deletion in regulation 19 of the words "two thousand" in line 3 and the substitution thereof of the words "five thousand."

2. By the cancellation of regulation 12 and the substitution thereof of the following: 12. The certificates of title to shares on any local register shall be under the seal of the establishment which keeps such local register and be in such form as the board from time to time approves and shall be signed by the manager of such establishment or by such other officer of officers of the bank as may be authorised to do so by the board. Secured by Mr. W. S. T. Lowe.

The Chairman said that Allotment Letters will be posted tomorrow.

Among those present at the Meeting were:

The Hon. Cedric Blake (Chairman), Mr. J. A. H. Giddens (Deputy Chairman), the Hon. H. D. M. Barton, Mr. H. T. Flanagan, Mr. G. M. Giddens, Mr. L. Kadoorie, Mr. J. Potts, Mr. R. P. Moore (Deputy Chief Manager), Mr. R. S. Berry, Mr. F. C. B. Black, Mr. H. Caine, Mr. J. N. Cotton (representing Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Hongkong (Trustee) Limited), Mr. E. R. Child, Mr. H. O. Gough, Mr. E. H. G. Gough, Mr. D. J. Edwards, Mr. D. Brittain Evans, Mr. S. S. Gordon, Mr. F. Hutton, Mr. F. Hutton, Mr. F. J. Knightly, Mr. E. F. de Laugel, Mr. Peter Lee, Mr. Lee Yat-nok, Mr. P. Lowy, Mr. A. M. Mack, Mr. J. L. Marston, Mr. Mok Tak-tin, Mr. H. M. Mui, Mr. A. A. Nixon, Mr. T. A. Pearce, Mr. A. H. Potts, the Hon. Duan Rutledge, Mr. D. Saunders, Mr. J. A. H. Saunders, Mr. P. A. Sellars, Mr. J. Hennessey, Mr. R. M. Sherriff, Mr. E. A. Skinner, Mr. A. Sommerfeldt, Mr. D. B. Soule, Mr. G. O. W. Stewart, Mr. G. O. W. Stewart, Mr. W. S. Stoker, Mr. R. A. Wadson, Mr. F. R. Zimmerman and others.

Small Fire

A small fire broke out in a godown in Kennedy Town near the Chung Sing Swimming Pavilion, about 9.30 a.m. today. The fire was put out a few minutes after the arrival of the Fire Brigade.

Damage to cargo in the godown was slight.

The cause of the fire could not be ascertained.

HERE'S FOOTNOTE NEWS OF HEADLINE IMPORTANCE!

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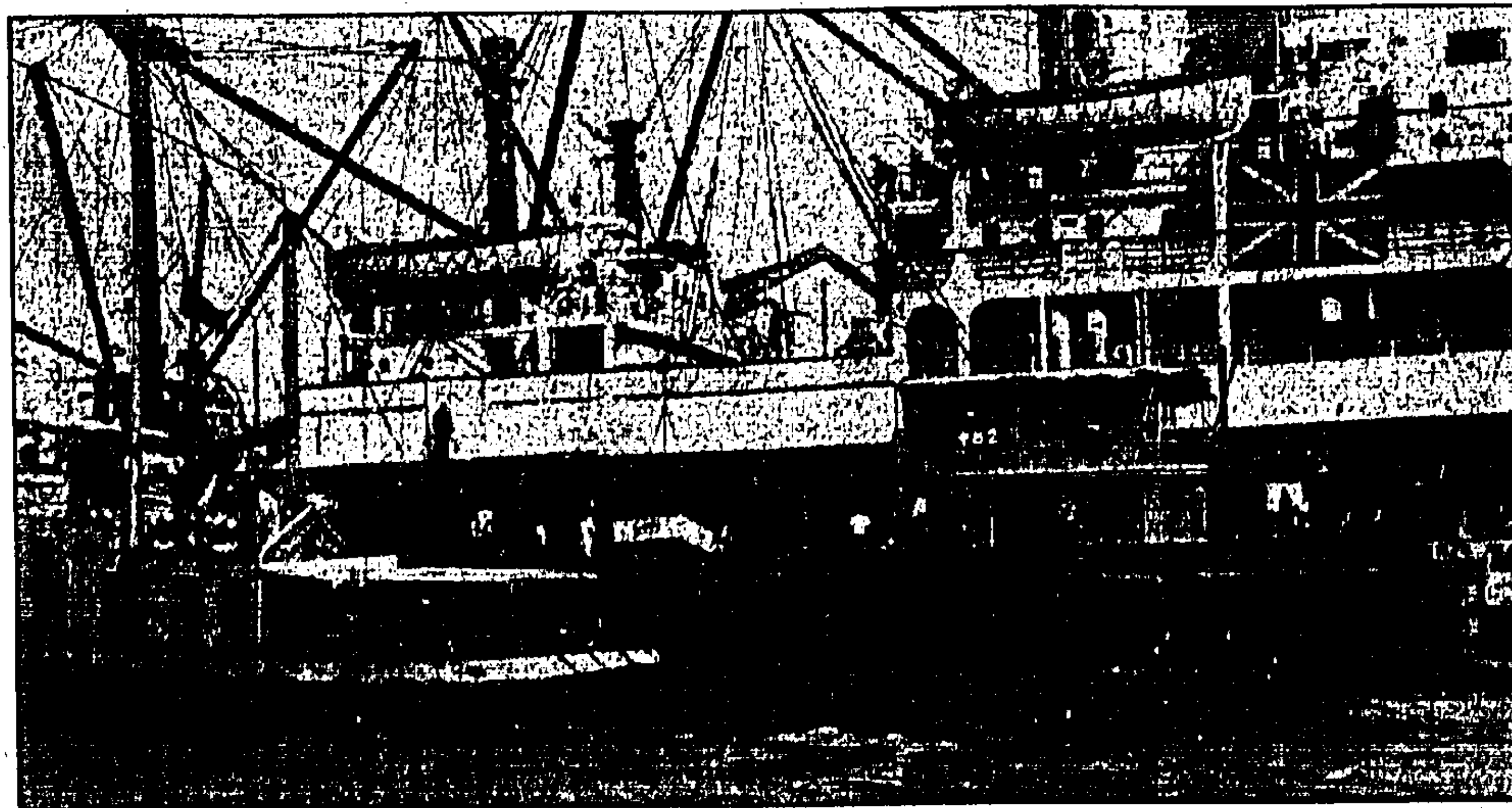
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UNLOADING TRUCKS AT HOLT'S



One of a consignment of Austin trucks for China being unloaded on to a lighter from the Blue Funnel vessel Diomed at Holt's Wharf this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Alleged Threat To Disfigure Dance Hostess

A dance hostess told the Court at committal proceedings before Mr Simon F. S. Li at Central this morning, a flower stall employee bought her dance hostess friend a pair of slippers and when she refused to go with him to a boarding house, said he would "disfigure her face."

The witness, Yiu Woon-ho, 18, said that she and her friend, Lo Tai-nul, 23, complainant in the case, were dance hostesses at the MGM Dance Hall in Central.

The flower stall employee is Lee Sum alias Fa Tsai-sum, 28, living at an unnumbered hut in Nathan Road. He is charged with unlawfully and maliciously wounding Lo with intent to disfigure her on June 2 on a staircase of 188 Johnston Road.

TWO WOUNDS

Lo appeared in Court when Dr P. S. Chan of Queen Mary Hospital gave evidence that she received two cut wounds, one on the left side of her face which was four inches long and three-fourths of an inch deep. The other was a superficial cut three and a half inches long over the outer hemisphere of her left breast.

Both wounds, said the doctor, could have been caused by a razor blade which was shown to him.

Both wounds also left permanent scars on the complainant, said the doctor.

Yiu said that on the evening of June 1 accused went to the dance hall and asked complainant to go with him to a boarding house. In reply complainant asked accused to buy her a pair of slippers before she would go with him.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Witness continued that she did not give the slippers to complainant until after midnight when she left the dance hall.

When she came out of the dance hall witness saw accused on the pavement of the road. He told her that Lo was having tea with another man in a nearby restaurant.

Lo asked her to go into the restaurant and to inform Lo that he was waiting for her. This she did, said witness, but Lo said she would not go with him that night.

She returned with her message and Lo said that if she would not go with him he would disfigure her with a razor blade. Hearing is continuing.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Liftman's Story

WHAT does he think about, the liftman, as he travels up and down all day in the gilt box that is his work-bench, his office suite?

Does he long for non-stop journeys from basement to roof-garden? Is he privately engaged in setting up records which receive official recognition in some liftman's club? Records of fast trips, number of millionaires carried in one load, number of summonses ignored in one working day?

What did Claude think about, working his lift in the big, bustling store? Not, it is to be hoped, what he thought about when he came off duty the other day.

GROING

FOR then, as he strolled in Theobalds Road, Claude's thoughts were all of the wallets that stuck from the hip pockets of men who had discarded their jackets because of the heat.

A policeman saw Tom try for one wallet and moved closer. So unobtrusive was the officer that within a moment he felt Tom's hand groping around his hip-pocket. He wheeled round: "I'm arresting you," he said to Tom, "for loitering with intent to steal from the person."

AN URGE

"B-BUT," Claude began, "I just had this urge. I . . ." His trembling voice trailed off. At Clerkenwell next morning he pleaded guilty to loitering with intent.

"Did he give no explanation?" asked the magistrate. Mr. Frank Powell, when he had heard the story and been told Claude had a clean character.

"He only talked about this urge. . . ."

"Just got the temptation," Claude said from the dock, as a man might say "I just got influenza" or hay-fever.

"Well I hope the shock of standing there will be punishment enough," Mr. Powell said to him. "You're discharged conditionally, but you must pay 40s. costs."

Claude went back to his work—to travel up and down all day, and to think about—what? The bulging pockets and bucket bags that pressed around him? Or about the lift's resemblance to the windowless cells at Clerkenwell?

Soldier Robbed Tattooist

A young British soldier was sentenced to nine months' hard labour at Kowloon Court this morning for robbing a tattoo establishment of \$8 immediately after having his chest tattooed.

Mr. Michael Higgins, 20, of 50 Company, RASC, Causeway Bay Camp, pleaded guilty before Mr. T. L. Yang.

The Police said that about 8.30 p.m. on July 30, Higgins went to the Rose Tattoo Shop, 32 Nathan Road, first floor. He chose a design to be tattooed on his chest.

PUSHED AWAY

When the tattoo was finished, Higgins accused Fu of stealing \$20 from him. He went to the cash drawer and tried to open it, but was stopped by Fu. He pushed her away.

The shop folds were also unable to stop Higgins, who took \$8 from the drawer and ran downstairs, with Fu in pursuit.

The soldier was caught by Military Police and later taken to Tsimshatsui Police Station. When cautioned, he said: "I did not know what I was doing."

Asked if he had anything to say in mitigation this morning, Higgins replied he had none.

BRITISH TRUCKS FOR CHINA

The unloading of 44 Austin trucks, which are to be shipped to Canton, began at Holt's Wharf this morning.

The trucks, packed in wooden crates, were lowered from the Blue Funnel liner Diomed, which brought them here from the U.K. on Wednesday, into a lighter.

They are the first consignment of 76 ordered by China in May shortly after Britain relaxed her embargo restrictions. The other 32 are expected to arrive here on August 21. All the trucks have been purchased by China through Metro Cars (Hongkong) Ltd.

The China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, owners of the lighter Chung 82, which is to take the trucks to Canton, said that they still could not say when the vessel would be ready to leave. One of the company's tugs will be towing the vessel, they said.

The lighter, 170 feet long, came here from Canton this week. It will be towed up the Pearl River to Canton.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm so glad we came up here to the woods so you could get yourself in the pink riding horseback and hiking!"

PARKER APPOINTED MARINE DIRECTOR

The appointment of Mr Arthur George Parker as Director of Marine was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

Mr Parker, Assistant Director of Marine (Port Control), has been Acting Director of Marine since the departure of Mr James Jolly last December.

Mr Parker arrived here on transfer from Nigeria in 1946 as a Marine Officer. He became Senior Marine Officer in 1951, Acting Assistant Director of Marine (Port Control) in 1953, Assistant Director of Marine (Port Control) 1954.

Mr Parker was born on January 17, 1907. He is the holder of the Board of Silver Medal, the Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society—Silver Medal.

A Master Mariner, Mr Parker was appointed a Boarding Officer on September 6, 1937 and was seconded to Nigeria on August 23, 1942. He was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Nigeria Naval Defence Force on arrival there.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Other appointments, transfers, promotions and postings announced in the Gazette were:

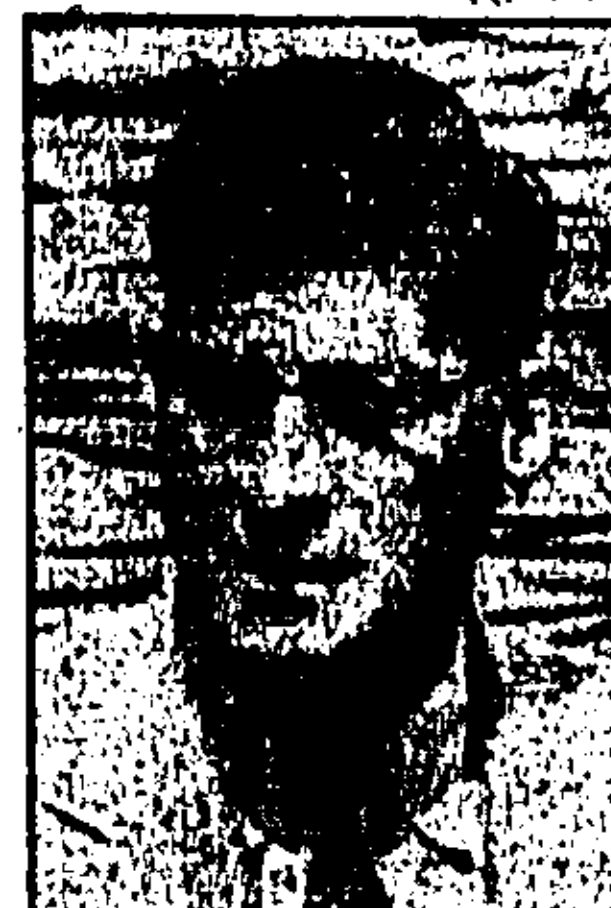
Mr W. J. Gorman, Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, resumed duty on return from leave; Mr C. W. Brand, Deputy Chief Officer, ceased to act as Chief Officer, Fire Brigade.

Dr A. S. Moodie to be a Senior Specialist (Tuberculosis), Medical Department; Dr John Chen Hai-ming, Medical Officer, to be a Specialist (Surgical); Dr Germano Augusto de Pinna, Jr., to be a Medical Officer; the Misses Angus Chin, Beatrix Lee, Julia Szeo Ellen Andre Douglas and Gloria Fong to be nursing sisters.

Mr Astor Sidney Webb to be an Engineer, Public Works Department; Mr Eric Henry Rowley to be Building Surveyor, PWD.

Mr Lau Yip-yuen, Senior Health Inspector, to be Acting Chief Health Inspector; vice Mr Chanter on leave prior to retirement; Mr A. W. T. White, Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services, to be Acting Superintendent of Sanitary Services, vice Mr Sheriff on leave prior to retirement; Dr Cheung King-ho, Malariologist, to be Acting Senior Health Officer.

Mr J. J. Swaine, Cadet Officer, Class II, ceased to be an Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.



MR A. G. PARKER

Two Ordinances Not Disallowed

The Government Gazette notified this morning that Her Majesty the Queen has not been advised to exercise her power of disallowance in respect of the following Ordinances:

No. 27 of 1957—An Ordinance to provide for the restriction of heights of buildings in the vicinity of the Hongkong Airport, for the control on lighting, for the erection or provision and the maintenance of aids to air navigation, for the assessment and payment of compensation in respect of damage suffered on account thereof, and for purposes connected with the matters aforesaid.

No. 28 of 1957—An Ordinance to provide for the establishment and constitution of a tourist association and a board of management, and for purposes connected therewith.

\$900 FINE

A skid-shovel operator, who claimed when he was stopped by the Police that he worked in the Royal Air Force wireless station at Little Sai Wan, was fined a total of \$900 or four months this morning when he pleaded guilty to four traffic offences before Miss B. K. Searle at Central Court.

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